

Light at Last.

wildly starts up. O my heart, little sister! What our next meeting would be! Percy is late in returning, and in the morning he asks me if I were lonely, or if I went to Rydall House.
 "They were not at home," I reply; "but I was not lonely, as Jack came."
 "Was Jack?" Wylder here asks again.
 "Percy was quickly almost sharply."
 "Yes; he did not go to the concert, after all."
 "Did he know that you were not going?"
 "Oh, yes; that was why he came here, I suppose! So we had a concert of our own."
 "And great dark eyes ask fixed upon me, with a curious expression; there is a sparkle in them strange to me; is it anger, dislike, or what?"
 "There are one or two questions I wish to ask you," he says, leaning back in his chair, and looking at me in a cold, steady gaze.
 "I do not ask from idle curiosity, for I have not forgotten the last occasion of Major Wylder being in his sister's house."
 "No," I answer, my face suddenly flushing.
 "I believe you went with Lord Rydall to Major Wylder's house, have you any objection to tell me what passed?"
 "I do not reply, for the simple reason that I cannot; a great lump rises in my throat and chokes me."
 "Was Lord Rydall present all the time?"
 "No, he was not." I manage to utter all this hurriedly, the fear, the agony of the night rushes back upon me.
 "Will you tell me what passed? It is one thing for Gary to ask, another for me!"
 "But Gary didn't ask, Percy."
 "It is not likely that he would ask; but between him and wife there should be no secrets. You have twice evaded my question; I again ask you, what passed between you and Major Wylder that night—about which you have never been the same?"
 "I cannot tell you, Percy," never can I tell you."
 "I trust me all in all, or not at all," he quotes, looking fixedly at me.
 "I do trust you, Percy. I have always trusted you; but I cannot tell that—and indeed, my dear, it would not please you, or—"
 "I am sure of that," he interrupts. "Am I to understand that you refuse to tell me?"
 "Because I cannot, No, Percy, I can never tell any one."
 "Very well," he says, inclining his head; and then a sudden alarm strikes me.
 "Don't say that, Percy," I exclaim.
 "Please do not speak of it to him. I beg you."
 "I shall certainly not ask Major Wylder for information which my wife refuses to give me," he answers very coldly.
 "I think we sit for an hour in silence. My dear sister, I have a great deal to say to you—a cold dew breaking out on my brow, whilst a vague nameless terror gnaws at my heart. Percy sits without moving, a pamphlet in his hands; but I know that he is not reading. Every time I look rustles I think he is going to speak, and I wait with quivering lips, to find he is suddenly unconscious of my presence. Ten minutes go by.
 "Major Wylder has not been here to-day," he says, and I start and color as the silence is broken.
 "Is he likely to call?"
 "I am," he says.
 "Percy, I asked him to come and see me."
 "I am sorry that you did so," he says, rising, and speaking in the same cold, passionless tone, without looking at me—"very sorry; because it is my painful duty to forbid him the house."
 "I beg?"
 "I gave up his name; and then I talked at him, with lips twitched by my harrowing breathing."
 "I decline to receive Major Wylder under my roof," he repeats.
 "In so doing, I simply follow his own example."
 "You try to leave the room; but as he passes me I spring up and stop him. I cannot speak for a moment. I press one hand on my throat, the other to my dizzy head, and he gazes at me with that sparkle in his eyes, born of some feeling by me as a great confusion."
 "Percy, stop! Don't do that, don't forbid Jack the house—don't! I could not bear it!" I utter, in a deep hoarse voice that is strange in my own ears.
 "You could not bear it?"
 "No; for he has only me, and I have promised to be to him a mother, and that nothing would ever change me. Oh, Percy, though the whole world be against him, yet at you and I remain true, his friends through need and ill!"
 "What reason have I to follow such a course?"
 "None, none! What reason is there for anything? None except that he has been good to me, that, when I had no one, he was my friend, my patient, kind companion, unconcerning my solitude and loneliness! I promised to be his friend—with me he is at the heart of his life, and I cannot, I cannot, even, what means have you for thus changing—breaking his enemy?"
 "I have not changed. I have never approved of his coming here; and now that I know how the world views him, and the destruction it puts upon his visits, I say so positively and most decidedly that the world is to be obeyed, and that he is to be treated by us as he is treated by God and Lady Rydall."
 "And dare you do this?" I ask, breathless, and his eyes flash into mine for a moment as he answers—
 "Yes, Lady Glencraigh, I dare do any."
 "And do you think that you will not be answerable for Jack Wylder's ruin if you do this? Do you think that none of his sins will be laid at your door, or do you still wish to drive a man to desperation in his own belief?"
 "I am not altogether certain," he says, "but I think I do not say this vainly; but I verily believe that human-speaking, mine is the only hand that can help him from ruin and lead him along the right path. Why I should know and know that my influence helps him and his best interests, for he would do much; with this he is rightly guided."
 "That may be so; but what is he to you at you should do this?"
 "What is he to me?" I exclaim. "Why, he is the man who has ruined my father, and I love him, and I would save him from ruin. But what is he to me? Friend and other and helps when I find no other; dearer to me than he was to his own sister, more always kind and gentle, and but for most miserable marriage, might have been a great blessing to me."
 "Step!" cries Percy, his eyes again flashing, "or by Heaven I will drive him to desperation and to madness!"
 "I have never seen anything approaching this in Percy before, and it terrifies me, I shrink away and gaze at him in amazement. This blast of wrath from the calm face of the man who has been my friend and my child, to me otherwise so gentle, is simply appalling. He recovers himself very quickly, and a cold reproach settles in his face and manner; but I do not complete my sentence—"but for this most miserable marriage might have been equally dear to me,"—and I am silent. It is enough.
 "You do not deny your affection for Major Wylder?"
 "There is no reason why I should."
 "You understood what I have said?"
 "I do not repeat it, and you must not say you do not. I have said it, and you must say it. I ask you to bear a name on which no shadow is ever rested, and which it has been my duty to keep unsullied."
 "And then, with a slight inclination of the head, he leaves me.
 "My heart is torn with its divided allegiance. I feel that I have done wrong, but I feel that I have done right. I am torn between the Lord of Glencraigh, who is carrying his life in his hands, and the man who is bringing his life and soul to ruin."

[illegible]

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A. P. 296

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The Watchman

OTTAWA VALLEY ADVOCATE

LACHUTE, FRIDAY, SEPT. 24, 1886.

ERRATA.

We must apologize to our readers for some printer's errors which crept into our last issue. Owing to unavoidable circumstances the proofs did not reach us for correction. In speaking of the contest in Ottawa County we were made to say that Mr. Owen was the conservative candidate instead of Mr. Cormier. And although we described Mr. Cormier as the Mayor of Aylmer and Warden of the County, the Ottawa Free Press pretends not to know who was referred to. It says:

THE CORMIER RETURN? The Free Press must indeed be very ignorant of political affairs in Ottawa County if it does not know that the Mayor of Aylmer and Warden of Ottawa County is Mr. Cormier. There is, therefore, no doubt that although the name was spelled wrong the description given of the candidate indicated to the Free Press who Mr. Owen was.

As the greater part of our time is spent in the County of Ottawa, and as the candidates are known to us personally, we are much better informed than the Free Press on the political situation there. We feel humiliated to think that journalism has fallen so low as to try and make political capital out of a typographical error. The Free Press insults the intelligence and common sense of liberal minded citizens when it sends forth such idiotic scribbles as it does daily. There are party papers, politically opposed to us, whom we can respect, but the articles of the Free Press can emanate only from the brain of one who has not the first idea of judgment or unbiased reasoning. We take the Free Press as a fair specimen of the lowest type of American journalism.

TRYING TO TURN THEM OVER.

Anyone who has watched closely the proceedings of the House of Commons during the past four years can have but little doubt as to the course pursued by the leader of the Opposition. Finding that the intelligent farmers of Ontario could not be blinded by his sophistry and there was no hope of winning them over, he resolved to try by every means possible to gain the support of the French members from the Province of Quebec. It did not matter what disastrous results might result to Canada, the end justified the means. The first bid was the celebrated speech on the bill to incorporate the Orange Society. In Montreal, boys were put at the corners with copies of that speech in order to distribute them among the French and Irish Roman Catholics. This was the first stroke. Again two sessions ago when it was rumored that the French members were on the eve of bolting from the Government, the Globe, the organ of the Opposition boldly invited them to come over to Mr. Blake and they should receive better treatment than at the hands of Sir John. Finally, last spring, when the resolutions condemning the Government for the execution of Riel were introduced, Mr. Blake again could not resist the temptation to make another bid, and a large one, sending his Lord, Cartwright over to the Government side in order to modify the things in Ontario, while he voted for the resolutions and declared that the action of the Government in hanging Riel was unhuman and barbarous one.

Does any sensible man not blinded by party prejudice pretend for one moment that Mr. Blake believed Riel was insane, or that the Government was guilty of any inhumanity or barbarity in executing him? And yet that is what he asserts with all the assurance of an honest man. Had the Government, last fall, taken Mr. Blake's view, and declared in the face of medical testimony to the contrary, that Riel was insane and should be paroled, can we believe for one moment that Mr. Blake's opinion would not have been different? In that case Mr. Blake would have been trying by all the power he possesses to make the people of Ontario believe that Sir John was the dupes of the French Canadians and Roman Catholics, and was afraid to enforce the laws of the country irrespective of creed or nationality. But now Mr. Blake and his lieutenants are trying to make the French Canadians believe that Sir John is the dupes of the Orangemen, and hanged an innocent man because he was a French half breed. It is evident that honest liberals—we believe there are many such—can scarcely be satisfied with the position occupied by their leader on this question. We copy the following from La Justice, published in Quebec:

"In any case we would rather work with Mr. Blake than Sir John Macdonald. We do not forget that Mr. Blake made himself two years ago the champion of every just and humane measure."

"It is he who in a speech defended the tranquility of the country menaced by the bill demanding the incorporation of the Orangemen which bill was supported by Sir John Macdonald."

"It is he who has proposed the resolutions complementing Gladstone on his great measure of emancipation in favor of unhappy Ireland, resolutions which Sir John opposed and finally caused to fall through."

Mr. Blake further made himself the defender of justice and humanity against the fanatics of Sir John and his party in the question of Riel, where the honor of our nationality was at stake, and we shall preserve him in everlasting remembrance for it."

The words which Mr. Blake spoke lately in a public assembly are worthy of

his antecedents, and we shall no longer forget them. Here is a part of his discourse. "In Canada, said he, we have a mixed population, differences of race and religion can cause the government difficulty, and they should exercise great tolerance. Those who appeal to prejudices of race and religion for party purposes, are playing a very evil part."

"It is a principle of English justice to proportion the punishment according to moral guilt of the accused."

"The course of the government was simple. It was to see if the mental condition of this man (Riel) did not make it his duty to commute his sentence. There can be no doubt on this point. The testimony at the trial and the reports of the medical commission guaranteed his insanity. Under these circumstances I consider an inhuman and barbarous carrying out of the death sentence. As an honest man I have been obliged to vote as I have done, regretting this execution."

"This is what the chief of the opposition said at a meeting in Ottawa. We repeat we would rather walk with such men than with Macdonald, the Whites, the McCartneys and the people of the Mail and Orange Sentinel."

We have endeavored to make a faithful translation of the above, and leave it now to the serious consideration of our readers.

VETERANS OF '66-'70.

The grand reunion of the Veterans of Fenian Raids of '66-'70, and the picnic, Military games, etc., held here on Saturday last, under the auspices of the non-commissioned officers of the 11th Batin, and F. Company of the Royal Scots, Montreal, proved a grand success. From an early hour in the morning the people from the surrounding country kept coming into Lachute, and quite a number arrived by the morning train from Montreal, and upon its reaching here, the excursionists were met by the Band of the 11th Batin, and escorted to Baron's Lacrosse Grounds where the games were held, the speeches made, and the Band of the 11th Batin, and the Pipes of the Royal Scots discoursed music for the enjoyment of those present and for the dancers.

The following gentlemen acted as judges for the games: Capt. Johnston and Lieut. McLean, Fifth Royal Scots; Capt. Walker, Lieut. Sittlington, and Surgeon Smith, 11th Batin. The games were well contested and resulted as follows:

Throwing the 50 lb weight; two entries—1. R. G. B. (1st); 2. J. G. B. (2nd).
Throwing the 35 lb weight; four entries—1. J. G. B. (1st); 2. J. G. B. (2nd); 3. J. G. B. (3rd); 4. J. G. B. (4th).
Throwing the 15 lb hammer; six entries—1. J. G. B. (1st); 2. J. G. B. (2nd); 3. J. G. B. (3rd); 4. J. G. B. (4th); 5. J. G. B. (5th); 6. J. G. B. (6th).
Standing long jump; four entries—1. J. G. B. (1st); 2. J. G. B. (2nd); 3. J. G. B. (3rd); 4. J. G. B. (4th).
Running long jump; four entries—1. J. G. B. (1st); 2. J. G. B. (2nd); 3. J. G. B. (3rd); 4. J. G. B. (4th).
Hurdle race; four entries—1. J. G. B. (1st); 2. J. G. B. (2nd); 3. J. G. B. (3rd); 4. J. G. B. (4th).
Quarter mile race; four entries—1. J. G. B. (1st); 2. J. G. B. (2nd); 3. J. G. B. (3rd); 4. J. G. B. (4th).
Half mile race; four entries—1. J. G. B. (1st); 2. J. G. B. (2nd); 3. J. G. B. (3rd); 4. J. G. B. (4th).
One mile race; four entries—1. J. G. B. (1st); 2. J. G. B. (2nd); 3. J. G. B. (3rd); 4. J. G. B. (4th).
Quarter mile race; four entries—1. J. G. B. (1st); 2. J. G. B. (2nd); 3. J. G. B. (3rd); 4. J. G. B. (4th).
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One mile race; four entries—1. J. G. B. (1st); 2. J. G. B. (2nd); 3. J. G. B. (3rd); 4. J. G. B. (4th).
Quarter mile race; four entries—1. J. G. B. (1st); 2. J. G. B. (2nd); 3. J. G. B. (3rd); 4. J. G. B. (

